

Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
for Fish and Game Enthusiasts

Fulham moved to the top of the Second Division with a 2-1 victory over Cardiff Sheffield Wednesday lost 4-2 at home to Bristol City. Fulham has 28 points and Sheffield Wednesday 26.

Have you ever heard of a gift "for the little boy who has everything"? You may think he has everything, but he can come up with the list as long as his arm of the things he really needs.

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MONDAY ENTRIES

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The Chief is right. "Protection" Brand Anti Freeze is the only way to keep your magnificent film that can't even be damaged by your cooling system. Make sure you insist on Protection Brand Anti Freeze. It's the only one that will be attached to your radiator.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

Fine Workmanship, Proper Setting, Make

Log House For Two

BOB SMITH loved wood. As a little boy, he was always whittling boats. Later, the boats became more real, with wartime service in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Back in civilian life, he worked with wood in many ways and places, with the United States Forestry Service in Alaska in many wooded places in the interior of B.C. In one of those places, he made use of a shed built from the last forestry people, and built a two-story house entirely of pine logs.

In Victoria, where he had settled down to work at building, carpentry and cabinet-making, Bob hoped to build a house for himself and his wife—this time of fir logs.

He had the lot at Ten Mile Point. He had the logs—a fine collection of fir given to him by a property owner in return for the service of clearing some of his land. However, the size of house planned by Bob Smith did not conform with neighborhood zoning regulations, and with busy evenings and weekends to work, he could not guarantee to complete it in a required three months.

This was Ten Mile Point's loss. For the house that Bob did build with his logs not for himself, but for his retired parents, is a model small home for two—a house that so impressed the donor of the logs that he tried to persuade the young builder to go into commercial production of log houses.

ONLY HAND TOOLS

Building as Bob Smith did, however, with only a broad axe to flatten the sides of the

logs for tighter fit, simple operations required mass production was not practical.

Then, too, building a log house is not something you do in every subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent six months more for a suitable location in which the natural trees had not been destroyed, but a proper setting for their bungalow.

One lot on Quadra in the Victoria, vicinity, had more to recommend it than any other place they considered. The trees were there, plenty of tall firs and oaks to make a log house look at home. There was good space in the back for lawn, fruit trees and garden.

But the front! Extensive building had evidently been done at some time, and the house since left where it lay. The biggest part of the front of the property was a mass of jagged, age-cracked rocks, some embedded and others simply shown about the ground. The property line took off at an odd tangent, too.

These obstacles, together with the natural trees, made the layout of garden and house way more task, but Mr. and Mrs. Smith decided that the advantages outweighed the difficulties.

Accordingly, Bob Smith built a foundation, laid sub-flooring and raised his 135 fir logs to the building site. This was in May of 1955.

Working evenings and week



Interior view shows how Bob Smith tapered logs for good fit at windows.

ends, he peeled the logs, a mountain of bark had to be turned outside since the baseless house provided no place to store it as fireplace fuel. Each log was squared on two sides, and put out if necessary to leave window or door space. Logs were forced through next to those openings by two men, two men, who, pushed them into position. Corners were cut out with an axe for the traditional log cabin notch and saddle construction.

In a fashion, Bob Smith peeled his logs outside and inside at both ends and openings. This completed both the corner fitting and the making of door and window frames which he did himself.

Before hoisting the logs into position, with only a hand winch, each was treated with raw linseed oil to preserve the light golden color

Size of the logs was graduated upwards, starting with diameters of about one foot at the floor level and increasing gradually to about seven-inch thickness. Filling them round out to be a far more difficult task than that encountered by Bob Smith in his previous pure log house for the taper of the fir trees was much greater than that of the pines.

Working with their son, Frank Smith and his wife did the construction of the log house and out. At first they used a mixture of floor paint and sawdust. Finding this impractical because of shrinkage, they switched to a plaster of Paris sawdust mix. Anyone who has ever had any experience with plaster of Paris will realize the speed with which Mr. and Mrs. Smith had to work to get the material into place before it hardened and was useless. Outside chinking

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was done with rock wool insulation material. The result is a tight, weather-proof house.

Window and door frames, and the edges of the fir slab mantelpiece as well as part of the cabinetwork, the kitchen employ contrasting knotty pine.

The front door is an especially handsome piece of handwork. Wide tongue and grooved center, three pieces in thickness, has been joined together, crossed with inside beams in two places and pegged. Weighing 150 pounds, bought at second hand, extended about a third of the way along the cross beams. So thick is the door that the lock and handle fittings have had to be inset.

On interior wall boarding and ceilings, as well as the laying of the hardwood floors, Bob Smith and his wife did the work. The construction was at Kamloops.

Rising from the level of the valley to the peak of the roof, construction is of the round and but type in natural fir color to match the logs. The roof is covered with fir bark, cut from two to 12 cent and lined with sheet metal. When, says Mr. Smith, are very practical means of the beautiful harvest of leaves from the property's trees. Sweeping open, there is much more than with the more standard types.

About seven months of spare-time work, some helped to complete the house in the point where Mr. and Mrs. Smith were able to move in before Christmas, 1955. Subsequently they have furnished it, and have named it with a pre-arranged name, World Preservation. As yet, it was not intended for use over the house on

MEMORIALS

Building the Smiths' home, one is so pleased that it is so spacious. In addition, the living room 17 by 14, the dining room, kitchen, bath, two good-sized bedrooms, and a utility room entered through the garage.

Set among its trees, with a pleasantly casual treatment of the rocky front portion of the grounds, a neat front lawn and flower borders, Mr. and Mrs. Smith's home attracts many a passerby to call and see to be put in touch with the builder.

Unfortunately, it is still possible for Robert E. Smith, died in a car accident not long after completing his parents' home. The paper had been in print when the house was retained and the fir log bungalow on Quadra, the best memorial a gifted young builder could have

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Beside highway in Okanagan th's Chapel of the Birds
has been built by Carleton MacNaughton
and dedicated to preservation and appreciation
of British Columbia wildlife. Builder quotes from Bible:
"And the Lord God took the man and put him into
the Garden of Eden to dress it and keep it" as the first
instruction on conservation. (See story,
pictures by Jack and Shirley Fry on Page 2.



Frank Smith's bungalow on Quadra looks deceptively small from outside.

B.C.'s Fabulous Sockeye Run

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S 1958 sockeye run was spectacular testimony to the success of the Hell's Gate fish ladder, built in the Fraser Canyon in 1945.

Installed to facilitate salmon immigration to the Fraser River Basin, the fishway received top honors in this year's unprecedented salmon run to the Adams River, tributary of the Fraser.

Experts estimated some 15,000,000 silvery sockeye migrated; more than 2,000,000 were expected to reach the spawning grounds.

Vietnam will remember the rush of fishing boats to the grounds off Vancouver Island. Top picture shows a purse seiner which has completed a set is held steady by power skiff to prevent it from drifting back into the net.

At full flood, the take was more than 1,000,000 a day. Seiners like that pictured, Vancouver's Pacific Raider, averaged more than 4,500 fish in a 12-hour run. The record catch was a bonanza to B.C.'s 12,000 fishermen. They must wait four years for the Adams River run and this year every man who could qualify for a fishing license was out to get his share of the blue chip fish.

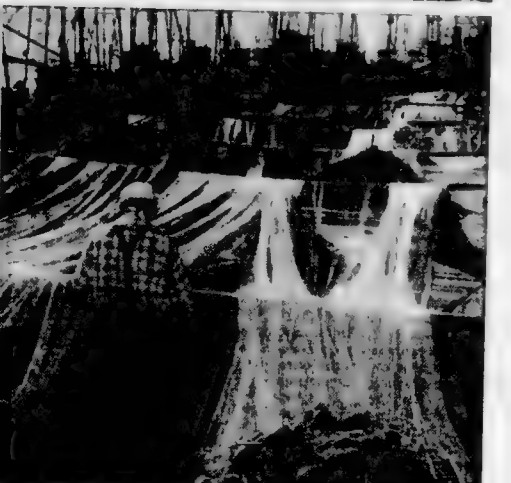
Picture at left centre shows round dip nets known as bradders, scooping fish from a pocket of the purse onto the seiner. Biggest individual haul was 14,325 fish in one set, taken by the Otard.

At right centre gill netters, manned by a crew of two, go out when the seiners return at 6 p.m. The gill net pictured held 500 sockeye, worth about \$750 to the fishermen. Sockeye is the Number One fish in B.C.'s \$65,000,000 fishing industry.

Some idea of the volume of a good catch this year is given in the picture at lower left. Fear of a surplus resulting from the huge take was quickly dispelled. Eager Old Country busies snapped up 700,000 cases of the choice red sockeye only hours after Britain lifted currency restrictions on fish.

The heavy catch was hard on the nets, but no one was heard complaining. Fishermen of the province reaped a \$15,000,000 harvest from this superlative crop.

Picture at lower right was taken at the wharf at Port Renfrew, on the Island's West Coast. (National Film Board of Canada photos by Gar Lunney.)



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FEDERAL
- (2) MANIPLE
- (3) PELICAN
- (4) ARSENIC
- (5) DIURNAL

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B.C. Logger Clearing Orchard in New Zealand

By ANNE WOODS



On land not unlike his former B.C. home, William Vogel and his wife clear away for proposed orchard in which he hopes to have B.C. Transparent apples. He finds logging boots from Canada helpful in this work.

WE TURNED off the road at Te Puna just out from Tauranga and on to the winding Minden road that wound its dusty way up and up and up. "Ah—same B.C. mountain road," I commented. But looking down the valley it was the characteristic green patterned landscape of New Zealand.

We were going to see an old friend, Mr. William Vogel, who had come to New Zealand from British Columbia in 1954. They had emigrated to New Zealand in 1954.

Around the house, with Denis, a young boy, warning not to go on the slide was a beautiful sight. Felled trees lay about.

"Such a beautiful house," This house was built by Helen and Mr. Vogel. He, an old logger, had his own logging boots.

I was for 10 years in Mr. Vogel's house. Tauranga was a beautiful town. You see, I was a logger.

"But I was a logger," I confessed. "But I was a logger," I confessed. "But I was a logger," I confessed.

We went to the path to the river. The river was a beautiful sight. The river was a beautiful sight. The river was a beautiful sight.

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Clubs and Societies

Clerical Bread-Winner

A bread-making prescient was the theme of the 1958-59 year of the Victoria branch of the United Church of Canada. The annual convention, held at the Arts, Crafts and Leisure Centre, was a success.

The event will continue through the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17.

PORT ALBERT — A six-part series, "The Bread of Life," is being presented by the Victoria branch of the United Church of Canada. The series is being presented at the Arts, Crafts and Leisure Centre.

The event will continue through the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, met recently with the object of raising funds for the United Church of Canada. The chapter is a part of the United Church of Canada.

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Left Legs Tenderer

HOLLYWOOD — A tall-forma restaurant serves only the left legs of chickens because the owner feels that most chickens stand on their right legs, which makes them tougher.

INTERESTING
Antique Auction at LUNDS
FOR FULL DETAILS SEE PAGE 28



Tea Highlights Big Weekend

An eventful weekend for the University Women's Club was held with a tea given at the College Street home of Mrs. H. E. Young, president of the club.

The afternoon with Mrs. Young was the afternoon with Mrs. Young. The afternoon with Mrs. Young was the afternoon with Mrs. Young.

PERSONAL MENTION

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Mary Sue Miller to Mr. John Doe is announced.

University Women's Tea
The University Women's Club held a tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young.

Out-of-Town Guests
The following guests are expected to arrive in Victoria from out of town.

A LOVELIER YOU
By Mary Sue Miller



LOOK HERE, MISS TEEN! You know, Miss Teen, that the time of your life is now. It is a time when you can make a difference. It is a time when you can be a leader.

Could be you should take a look at your voice. As you do your best, it is easy and done with the same old voice.

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Mickelsen Guest Of Palsy Group
Harvey Mickelsen, mental health supervisor of the Greater Victoria school board, will speak on "special education" at a meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Association, Monday at 8 p.m. at Royal Jubilee Hospital.



International Alliance

The International Alliance of the United Church of Canada is a part of the United Church of Canada. The event will continue through the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Hives-Searle Flowers Fill Church

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Honeymoon in Switzerland

Homecoming is imminent for the groom's parents and the bride's family, as the couple returns from their honeymoon in Switzerland. The bride is the former Jeanne Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macdonald, of the Y.W.C.A. staff in Victoria. (Photo by Paul Jones.)



Pause Between Rite and Reception

signing the register at Centennial United church, following their wedding. (Photo by Cheyrons Studios.)

Pat Jones is Cap looking on. Mrs. Lock is the former Hilda Dorothy Smith of Victoria. (Photo by Cheyrons Studios.)



... With This Ring

With each ring for each other are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stinson. Groom's parents married recently in First United church. The pretty bride is the former Mary Fitzgerald. The couple will live on Christie Way. (Photo by Paul Jones.)



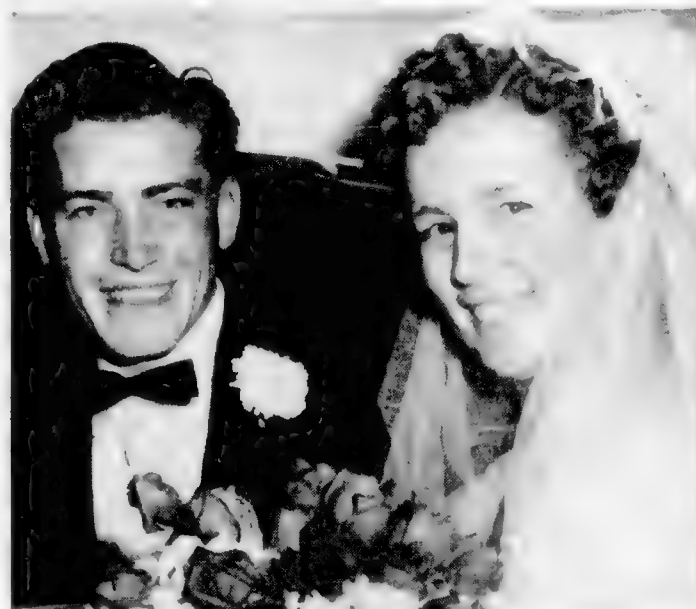
Confetti-Covered Couple

Now living in Langley, B.C., is the former Catherine Macgregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Connolly. The bride is the former Catherine Macgregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Connolly. (Photo by Cheyrons Studios.)



Naden Nuptials

Newlyweds Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Arkell, pictured after their marriage which took place recently in St. Andrew's chapel at HMCS Naden. The bride is the former Miss Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mrs. Christine Brown, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arkell, Cheltenham, England.



Student Takes Wife

Now living in Lacombe, Alberta, where the groom is studying theology, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Penner, recent Victoria newlyweds, pictured on their way to a reception at Hollywood House. The pretty bride is the former Carol Jean Woods. (Photo by Cheyrons Studios.)



Up-Island Wedding

A reception in Lake Cowichan United Church Hall and a honeymoon in San Antonio, Texas, followed the Cowichan wedding of Patricia Mary Whitaker of Youbou and Dr. Theodore C. Dickinson of Evanston, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker of Youbou. (Photo by Worsley Studio, Duncan.)



On Way to Reception

On the way to their wedding reception are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Muir Taylor, married recently in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Judith Ann Harris of Victoria. (Photo by Paul Jones.)

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